



# The Timberman Times



Vol. I, No. 4

Umpqua Community College, Roseburg, Ore. 97470

Friday, Dec. 12, 1975

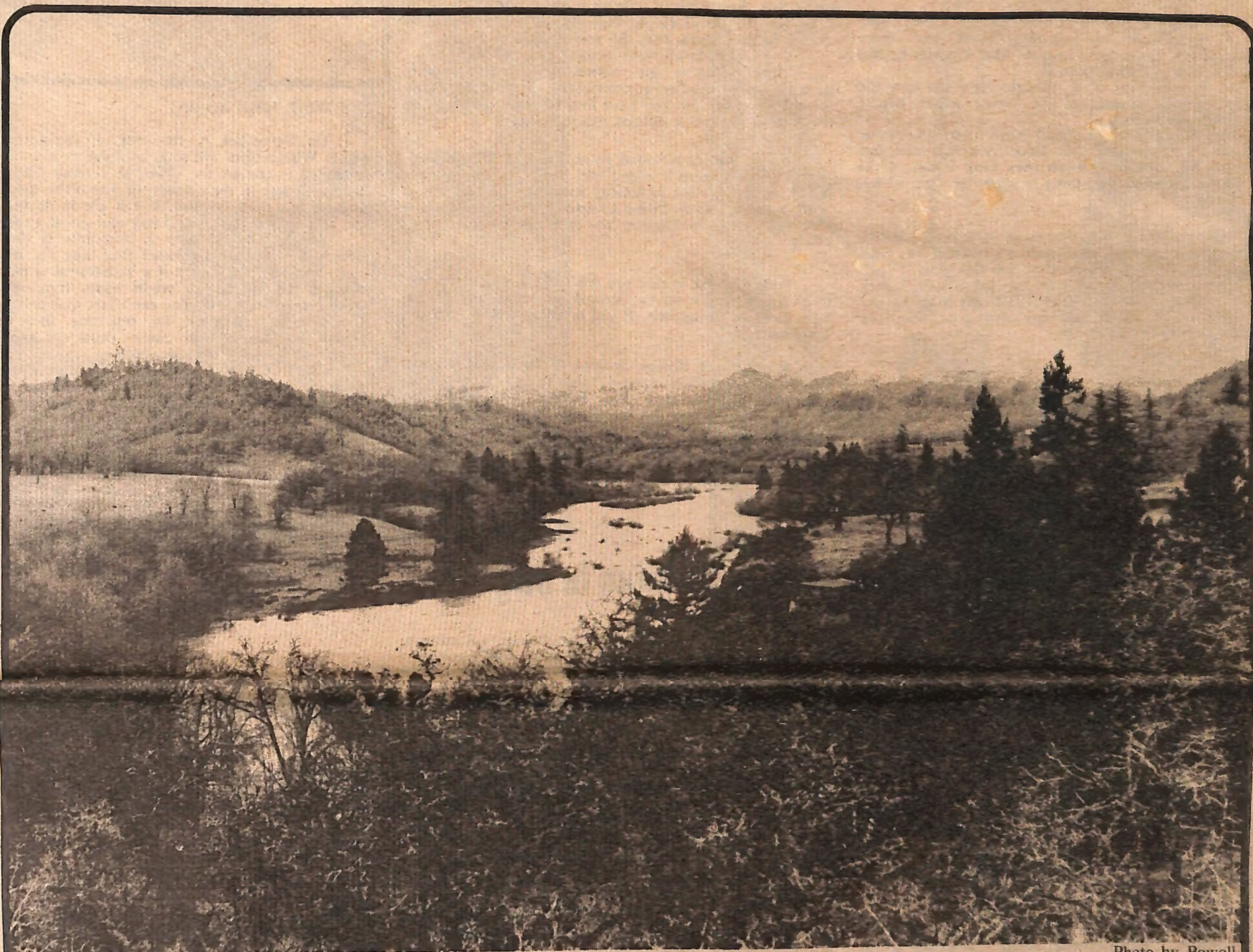


Photo by Powell

... Looking east from Umpqua Community College ...

## On the inside . . . .

### On page 2 . . . .

Ever rented a Christmas tree? Have you ever stopped to think about what future Christmas' just might be like, allowing for an ever increasing rate of commercialization? Staff writer Todd Adams looks at the lighter side of Christmas to come in a featured editorial.

### On page 3 . . . .

The Christmas season is here as staff photographer Charlie Vogel depicts in his photo essay on this page. The photo essay serves as an introduction to the Christmas supplement.

### On pages 6 and 7 . . . .

The Times interviewed several administrative and faculty members on campus recently and got their reactions to three questions related to the Christmas season. For some interesting reading, turn to this feature story.

### On page 8 . . . .

Staff writer Ed Hlakyard obtained a feature interview with George Carlin, the renowned comedian, while he was in Eugene for a performance at MacCarther Court. There's some interesting pictures of him on stage!

## President conveys Christmas cheer

The Christmas season is usually one of joy and thanksgiving. We sincerely hope you and your families will find pleasure and happiness this holiday break.

Thank you for your cooperation during fall quarter, and we are looking forward to your return to the campus in January.

Dr. and Mrs. I.S. Hakanson



# Editorial Page

## ... A look at Christmas commercialism

By Todd Adams  
Times Staff Writer

I can envision the Christmas of the future. Just think, if Christmas is becoming more and more commercialized all the time, imagine what it might be like in years to come. I hate to think.

Just for the heck of it, though, let's see how the average American family of the future might handle Christmas preparations:

George and Martha Smith have used the same aluminum Christmas tree ever since their marriage five years ago. But this year, when they drug it out of the attic, the old tree was beginning to show the wear of five years of use.

"It just doesn't look the same anymore," stated Martha while examining the aluminum structure, "I guess we're going to have to get another tree this year."

"I went looking for a tree the other day," said George, adding, "But I couldn't find anything to my liking. Maybe we could rent one this year, like the Johnson's next door did."

Neither Martha or George have had a "real" Christmas tree for Christmas since childhood. Both have lost interest in a natural pine tree-besides, they're too messy. There's needles which clutter the floor and the water required to keep the tree fresh.

"I think renting is the right solution," agreed Mrs. Smith, "I think the Johnson's got their from Herntz

Rent-a-Tree. I guess they've got some pretty good deals."

"I saw their advertisement in the newspaper," stated Mr. Smith, looking through the paper, "Ah! Here it is. Oh, they're rates are very reasonable, except they charge double if you keep the tree over New Year's."

"... Sounds all right to me," offered Martha. "Hey! They've got something called a family package too," said George anxiously, "If you rent a tree for three weeks, and you have four or more members in the family, you get a special reduced rate."

"Say, that does sound good," replied Mrs. Smith. "What's more," added Mr. Smith, "They've even got something called a 'holiday special.' You can rent a tree, a set of Mitch Miller Christmas albums and some tree lights they'll throw in the tree ornaments free of charge!

"All they ask is that you don't put any dents in the tree, any scratches on the records, or break any of the light bulbs or ornaments. If you do, they charge you for the damages."

Martha and George decided to check out Herntz Rent-a-Tree's "holiday special" and, in fact, went ahead and rented the package deal. Even though John, the Smith's four-year old son, accidentally knocked over the Christmas tree and broke several ornaments and Susan, their two-year old daughter, put a scratch through "Jingle Bells," the Smith's, like the Johnsons, spent a nice artificial Christmas at home with a deal from Herntz.

## ... Environmentalists have something to say

By Phil Robbins  
Times Staff Writer

Kissed any axes lately? Well, if you're an environmentalist, better get those lips ready for a touch of cold hard steel. After six weeks I've come to the conclusion that loggers outnumber environmentalists in the town of Roseburg. Either that or the outdoor protectors are keeping mighty quiet. Maybe it's just that they don't have bumpers to post notes on.

I'm referring, of course, to the bumper sticker pasted to alot of big four-wheel-drive pickups seen around town: "Sierra Club, Kiss My Axe." Another popular number is "Keep Loggers Loggin." I'm not sure where these stickers can be obtained. I know Pay Less doesn't stock any, but I haven't looked around a whole lot.

On the other side of the question, I've seen one bumper sticker: "Keep Boulder Rollin," referring to the proposal for a Boulder Creek Wilderness Area in the Umpqua National Forest. There are two or three vehicles in town bearing this sign -- one is Mac Johnson's pickup,

and another is Mark Mizell's little orange volkswagon, which now that I think of it, looks like it's had a couple of run-ins with some big logging rigs. But you'd have to ask Mark about that.

I count myself as somewhat of an environmentalist, but so far I'm mainly an observer in this battle of the bumpers. I was going to ask Mark about getting a wilderness bumper sticker, but I thought I'd better up the insurance coverage on my van first. I was living in Glide then, just down the pike from four logging outfits.

Seriously though, it's a problem we in Douglas County are going to have to face up to sooner later, and it won't be easy. I've earned my share of dollars by working in the woods, and I know that trees are the number one cash crop in this area.

But I like to hike and camp too, and when I go to the woods for serenity and beauty it's a real downer to listen to yarder whistles and gaze at stumps. It's my feeling that anyone who can climb a peak in the Cascades, look west, and not be bothered at the sight of all those clearcuts must be wearing rose-colored glasses.

## ... Bob Butte Road proposed

By Mark Mizell  
Times Staff Writer

The Bureau of Land Management has recently compiled a management plan for the North Umpqua canyon. Included in this plan is the construction of a road (the Bob Butte Road) which would begin at the Swiftwater Bridge near Rock Creek and follow a course along the south bank adjacent to the river and terminate at a point opposite to Susan Creek. In addition to the road, is the proposed construction of one 70 unit campground and possibly two other campgrounds all located on the south side of the river. A visitors information center for the north side of the river at Rock Creek is also proposed.

Construction of roads along river drainages is always accompanied by se-

vere impacts on the environment. Scenic value of the land is decreased not to mention the obvious change in its physical characteristics. Highway 138 on the north bank of the river is a classic example of the effects of road building on the environment. Since 1955, when the new road was built, the North Umpqua has experienced a radical increase in use.

The construction of the Bob Butte Road would open the south bank for logging operations by private interests. Logging on private lands may not necessarily conform to the standards set by the B.L.M. in their Environmental Impact Statement. In many cases it would be difficult to predict the impact of logging on the fishery, water quality, and the scenic values.

New campsites along the south side of the river will

trigger more use to the already crowded river banks. With the campsites comes the trampling of the forest adjacent to the river by fishermen and sightseers which will contribute to the present consumption of wildlife habitat. The fisheries are already receiving too much pressure from fishermen during the summer months with only the road on the north side of the river. The proposed visitor information center is not necessarily a poor idea but its construction next to the river would be a mistake.

A trail along the south side of the river would create public access to the proposed area without destroying its natural characteristics. For a lesser impact on the south bank management area, logging operations could enter from the Little River (Thunder Mountain) access road. The Lone Rock Road could also be

used as an entrance for logging operations as it is being used presently.

Despite man's "progress" along the North Umpqua River, it still flows through a basically natural setting. Wise use of the lands adjacent to this beautiful stream are of utmost importance. More time is needed to study all the aspects of the Bureau of Land Management North Umpqua Management Plan. The management proposal in its present state is not an acceptable plan.

### Note:

Persons who wish to comment on this proposed plan are encouraged to submit a letter to: George Francis, District Manager, Bureau of Land Management 777 N.W. Garden Valley Boulevard, Roseburg. Letters must be submitted before December 15, 1975.

## VET'S CORNER

Office of Vet. Affairs

### IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!

On December 8, the task of registering begins again. Winter term will soon be upon us and all Vets are reminded to contact the Office of Veteran Affairs if they have a change in their hours, or any other change which might affect their bennies. If you are in doubt, come in and talk to Wil, Mike, or Larry and get it straight.

ALSO, the last date to withdraw is the 12th of December. Vets are reminded that they are required to notify the Veterans Office if a withdrawal is made which changes the number of credit hours from full-time to three-fourths time, etc. You can't just quit going to class. The Vet is responsible for reporting those changes. Failure to do so will cause check problems. UCC VETERANS ASSOCIATION . . .

The UCC Vets Association has had several meetings since the first issue of the Times. Even with the lack of participation of student veterans, the Association has already started organizing several projects and activities. In the workings are a Get-together BEER BUST, a state-wide veterans workshop, along with the continuation of projects from last year such as the Outreach and Manpower programs.

A special invitation to the other students interested in what the Vet's Association is doing is extended. Anyone interested is welcome to participate in any of the Vet's Association meetings. The meetings are listed in the weekly log and on the bulletin board in the Campus Center.

## It's the last dance

One more dance highlights remaining fall term activities at Umpqua Community College and a full slate of winter term activities are in the offing for the college's populus according to Pat Harris, Activities Director.

"Solution," group which features well-known contemporary songs, will perform in the UCC cafeteria Dec. 19 marking the end of dances for fall quarter.

A full slate of activities, however, including dances, are in the formative stages for winter term on campus.

"I've got a lot of people involved in winter term activities," states Harris, "There's the noon activities committee, the pick-dance bands committee, and the regular inter-club and activities committees."

As a result, Harris has

tentatively scheduled seven dances during the winter quarter. The UCC rally squad is scheduled to sponsor record dances on Jan. 24 and Feb. 6.

In addition, the student council is scheduled to sponsor dances on Jan. 10, Feb. 14 and Mar. 13. The Feb. 14 dance will be a semi-formal occasion in celebration of Valentine's Day.

The Veteran's Club and the Ski Club have also offered to sponsor dances during the term, but dates for the dances have not yet been set.

"If anybody has any ideas on any activities that they would like to have, they can come to activities meetings held every Monday at noon in the Publications Room and express their ideas," stated Harris.

## Timber Times Staff

Published bi-weekly on Thursdays, the Timberman Times is the official publication of the Associated Student Body at Umpqua Community College. The Times' office is located in the Publication Room in the Campus Center on campus.

Editor .....	Todd Adams
Associate Editor .....	Janis Clark
Business Manager .....	Kathy Martin
Production Manager .....	Debbie Bowder
Photographers .....	Charlie Vogel
	Joseph Powell
Sports Reporters .....	Tom Beaudin
	Brian Downey
Advisor .....	Seabron Calhoun

Reporters: Debi Allen, Ed Halkyard, Janice Hayes, Elaine Bridges, Carol Johnstone, Mark Mizell, Phil Robbins, Sue Santos, Nick Wutzke, LaVonne Wicks.





In the spirit for decorating...



... for giving

*It's Christmas*

*at Umpqua Community College . . . .*



... and for ornamenting the world with Christmas glamor . . . .

**Photos  
by  
Charlie  
Vogel**





Photo by Powell

Ian McIver



## At Umpqua Community College

# Drama needs to be taken seriously

By Janice Hayes  
Times Staff Writer

What do you call a man who makes films, directs theatrical productions and is a former mountain climber? At Umpqua Community College you call him Ian McIver.

A man of multiple talents, McIver can be given full credit for bringing theater to the UCC stage, although, he will admit it has been "an up hill battle" all the way. Only in the last two years, since McIver took on the duties as part-time instructor in theater, has Umpqua had any type of stage production.

McIver, originally from New Zealand, and more recently from Canada, moved to Oregon about six years ago, and commutes to UCC on Tuesdays and Thursdays from his home in Eugene, where he also received training in drama at the University of Oregon.

Before coming to UCC, Ian taught at Central Oregon Community College, where he gave the school their first taste of acting, while establishing a program so successful, that the minimum number of plays performed by students at COCC is now one per term, but this year's agenda has

five scheduled for the year. Since Umpqua is just beginning to experience stage productions, McIver feels his biggest setback to expanding the program lies in an over-all lack of confidence in drama by the administration.

"The college isn't fully committed to the program, although they have somewhat committed themselves by allowing two theater classes to be held," commented McIver. "After the fall performance of 'Curious Savage,' he had planned to hold auditions for a winter

term play, "Spoon River," but was forced to cancel them after learning that another play would not fit into the budget at this time.

"It's like giving a basketball coach a team, allowing them to practice, but not letting them play a game. Students need the opportunity to exercise what they learn in class through a performance."

The actual cost of the productions are shouldered by the Performing Arts Club, which uses profit from previous plays to sponsor their next, with the only real cost to the administration being McIver's pay and ilage to and from Eugene. McIver explained that

part of the problem may be due to the fact that the "college is never sure how the community will respond to the plays." "Chuck Plummer, assistant Dean of Instructors, did as much as he could to help us," said McIver, but total support is needed if the program is to continue to be successful.

During last year's production, the director felt that some of the "intimacy" between the actors and the audience was lost in the size of the auditorium, who's stage was built to house traveling companies of actors, that set up and tear down in one day, so "Curious Savage" was moved to the student lobby, where they performed as a theater in the round, but only after overcoming a few difficulties in being allowed to use the student lobby.

Even though drama has been successful at Umpqua Community College, it remains a part-time activity, and Ian McIver uses his extra time to produce films for the Department of Human Resources and Development of the University of Oregon, on mentally retarded adults and preschool children.

McIver may even have time to climb a few more mountains before drama at UCC is taken seriously.

## Time: A rare commodity for ASB Pres.

By Nick Wutzke  
Times Staff Writer

Phil Canfield, this years student council president at Umpqua Community College, finds time a rare commodity with student activities consuming between 15 and 20 hours of his time per week. Besides that, Canfield is taking 13 credit hours this term and trying to find time to help out on his parents' 300 acre ranch near Yoncalla.

Canfield feels that politics is in his blood. His father is a social and political science instructor at Cottage Grove high school and that probably accounts for his sons interest in politics. Canfield himself was student body president his senior year at Yoncalla high, and vice-president in charge of task forces at UCC last year. Voted into office last Feb-

uary, filling the office left vacant when Sandy Carter resigned, Canfield got his first taste of student politics on the college level. Apparently it tasted good because towards the end of that school year Phil filed his petition for the office of president.

Thinking back Canfield recalls the catalyst behind his involvement in college politics. "Dorman Ledbetter, vice-president in charge of activities last year talked me into it. It didn't take much persuasion though."

Besides his many diverse duties as president, Canfield is a member of the curriculum committee and Administrative Advisory Council on campus.

Asked how he felt student council was fairing on campus this year Canfield retorted, "I think we're doing

pretty good this year, however we have a few problems with people sluffing off and not doing their job. I think we're a little unsure of ourselves."

"We do have a problem finding out about students who want out of student council. I think thats attributable to apathy. But

apathy. is present everywhere and it's just a matter of finding a way to work around it."

A 74 graduate from Yoncalla, the 19-year old sophomore considers himself a liberal arts major but, holds agriculture as an important interest of his and a possible future lies there.



Phil Canfield



*Andree's Stitchery and Yarns*  
Designer of Stitchery

We offer:

Stitchery & yarns

Full line of needle point

Yarns-needlepoint crew & knitting yards

Cottons for crochet & embroidery

"Andree' is an Exclusive stitchery designer for Sunset Design of California."

Come in & get acquainted

525 S. E. Main Street  
Roseburg, Oregon 97470

Andree Palmeter  
Phone 672-0816

the  
**Ole Same Place**  
record shoppe  
206 N.E. Jackson 672-0288



## Computer 'hands on' program now at Umpqua College

By Elaine Bridges  
Times Staff Writer

A remote job entry computer terminal tied to the Douglas County computer over leased telephone lines was installed in Snyder 17 last September. The following information about the terminal was obtained from Ken Thomason, Computer Science Instructor.

Remote job entry means that the Douglas County computer, an IBM 370-125, can be controlled from the Umpqua Community College terminal. Programs and data are transmitted, processed by the computer and returned to the terminal over regular telephone lines.

The system network consists of three remote job entry terminals and the main computer at Douglas County. The terminals are located at Coos County, the I.E.D., and U.C.C.

One might wonder how four separate centers, (control operator plus three RJE terminals) can control a single computer. This is accomplished by the ultra high speed of the IBM 370 which permits service to all four users in such a way that each is effectively invisible to the other. Even with four users, the Douglas County computer seldom reaches full capacity and processing delays have been no problem. The Douglas County computer can now accommodate another terminal in addition to the other three.

U.C.C.'s new terminal has a control console, a 300 line per minute printer, and a 600 per minute card reader. It has switched backup which permits dialing any compatible computer located anywhere which can be reached by telephone.

The RJE terminal gives U.C.C. the full computing power of the Douglas County computer at the very nominal cost of about \$1,000 per month. The smallest practicable on-campus computer would cost about \$3,500 to 4,000 per month and wouldn't provide one-tenth the computing power available with the RJE terminal. The goal has been to provide the college with a maximum of computing power at minimum cost.

Presently, the terminal is being used by Mathematics,

Engineering, Business and the Administration. Many students other than programmers are using the machine with a series of instructional support programs written last summer by Dale Bryson and Ken Thomason on an Educational Coordinating Committee grant. Business, engineering, mathematics and sur-

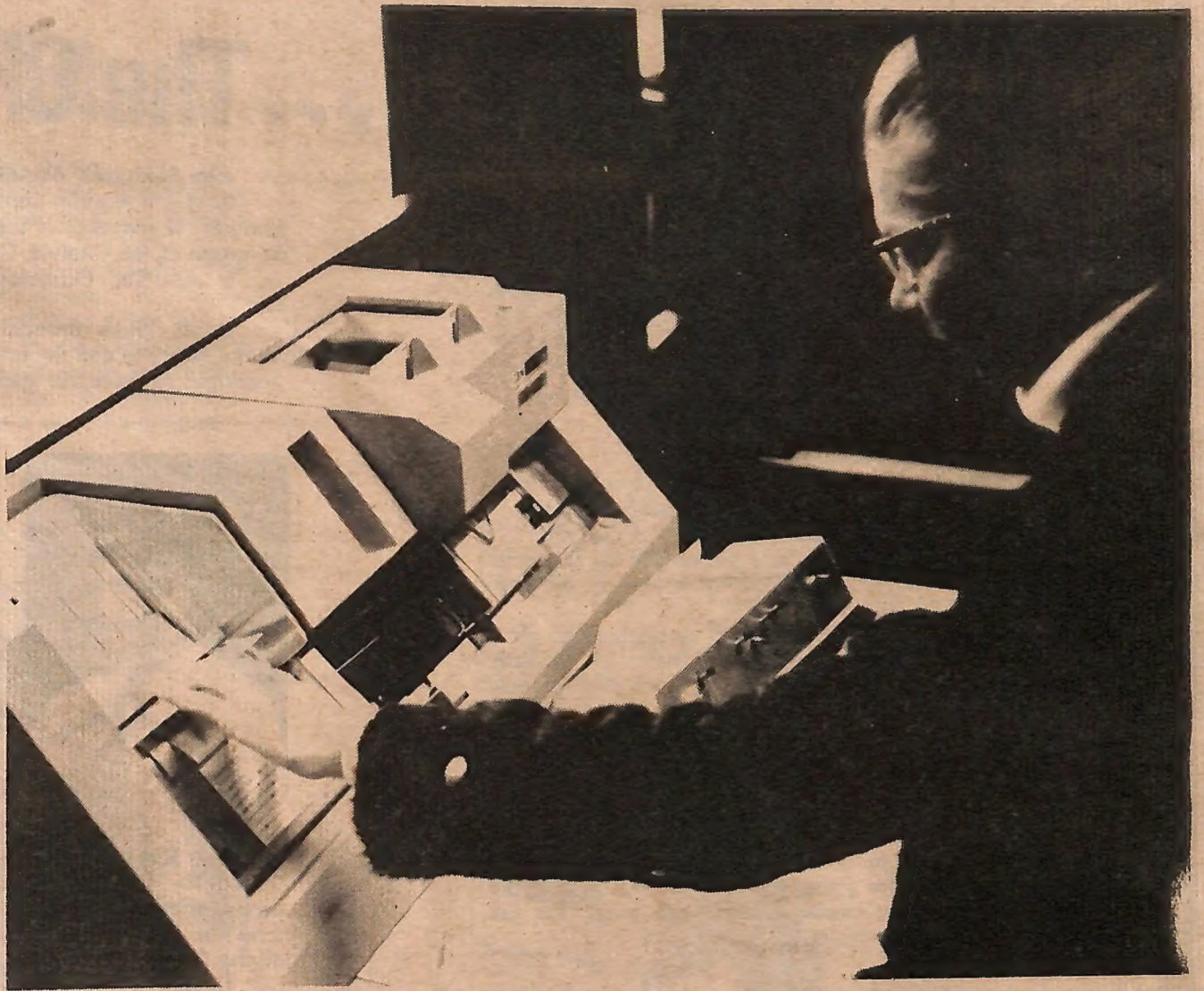
veying packages are available. The keypunch class is another user and students now receive almost immediate grading of their punch cards.

The grant also provided for a night course in computer literacy for U.C.C. instructors. Over one-half the faculty are presently enrolled in the course which provides them with a deeper understanding of what the system is and its potential uses in their areas of instruction.

Student programmers are progressing from thirty of fifty percent faster with the new terminal. Eight second-year programming students operate the computer room from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some are on the work study program; others are CWE or volunteer operators. The intention is the train additional first-year students in order to have a continuum of trained student operators for next quarter.

The method of operation in U.C.C.'s computer room is an open-door, hands-on policy. This means that the user and programmer are permitted to operate the machines. Most computer rooms are closed-door, hands-off which means that only trained operating personnel may access the equipment. In U.C.C.'s open-door operation, an operator is always in the room to handle error situations.

Management of U.C.C.'s data processing activities will be handled by a DP Steering Committee established by Dr. Hakanson. The committee is chaired by Dean Charles Plummer and its members are: Ruby Anderson, Dale Bryson, Ken Thomason, Seabron Calhoun and Dr. Bob Johnson.



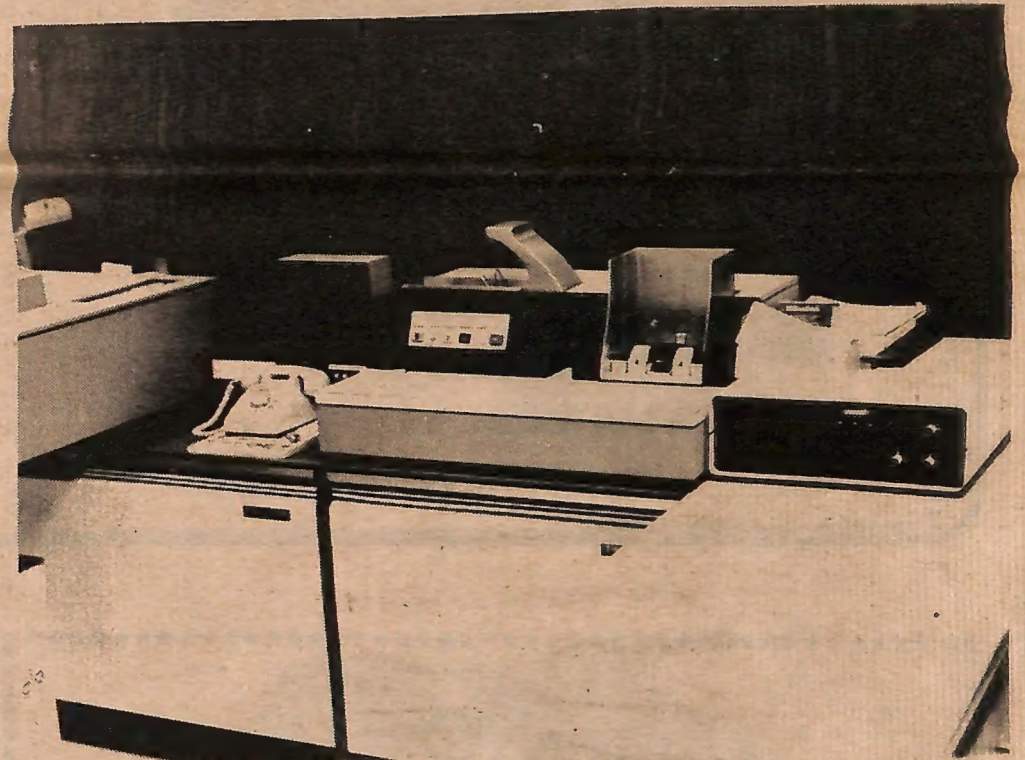
## Computer Room located in Snyder Hall

Photo by Vogel

performs

invaluable

service ...



## Hill's Shoe Service

Phone 673-8345

## RESEARCH PAPERS THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 8,500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

### COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

### PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

UNDER NEW  
MANAGEMENT

## THE DEL REY CAFE

WITH BILL &  
RHONDA LASWELL

Lunch Special Daily  
Monday thru Friday  
\$1.60

THE DEL REY CAFE

Winchester  
For Great Food



# ... The Christmas season:

**Editor's Note:** The Times recently quized eight administrative and faculty members on the Umpuq Community College campus. Three questions were asked: 1) What was your most memorable Christmas season of the past in your own department? 2) What is most memorable about this Christmas season? 3) What do you expect future Christmas seasons to hold in store for your department?

**"Bud" Hakanson, college President:**

Q. #1--"Last year was very pleasant for me because I had decided to accept the President's position at UCC," said Hakanson, who decided on Dec. 11 of that year.

Q. #2--"I expect this year for me and my family to be merry," said Hakanson, looking forward to the new year.

Q. #3--"I expect the college to continue to grow slowly with probably more emphasis in outreach programs. I expect the students to retain their present qualities," stated Hakanson, "And I expect the community will approve of what we're doing more as they get to know us more."

"I really feel that we've got a lot to be thankful for. It only counts when people are coming in (to school) and not going out (from school). Our most important resource is going to be our young people. They will provide the leadership of the country for our age group. I'm not worried about the future."



Bud Hakanson

**John Snodgrass, Admissions Director:**

Q. #1--"It was the Christmas party last year," said Snodgrass in reference of the first annual party held for the people of the Campus Center.

Q. #2--"The Christmas party that again will be held."

Q. #3--"Both financial aids and placement will become larger so that the future Christmas' will be more meaningful to them (the students)."



John Snodgrass

**Joan Knudtson, Counselor:**

Q. #1--"My most memorable Christmas experience occurred when a girl borrowed some money from the short term loan fund and she used the money to buy a floral display for me."

Q. #2--"It's much quieter without the veterans," said Knudtson of the Vets Association office which moved to the student services department this year. "it's going to be a warm, loving Christmas."

Q. #3--"We're more involved in student services now," stated Knudtson, "We've kind of enlarged the family so to speak."



Joan Knudtson

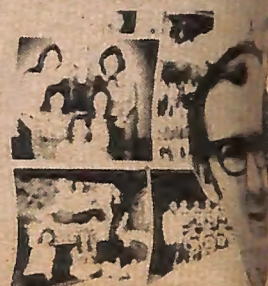


**Charles Plummer, Admissions Director:**

Q. #1--"The first time I presented the Messiah in an impression on every extremely well," said Plummer.

Q. #2--"The major problem was how to handle 200 more for."

Q. #3--"I would like art, music and drama to be able to say we have a certain event during the year."

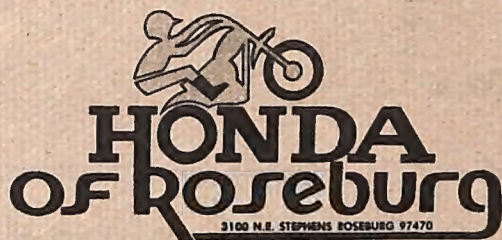
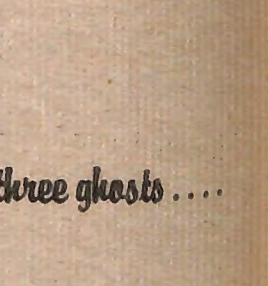


**Cy Perkins, Basketball Coach:**

Q. #1--"The most memorable Christmas was when we were looking for our own and a place to open was opened in January."

Q. #2--"We're waiting to think Santa Claus will be over . . . he'll give us the potential to be a very good team."

Q. #3--"The additional giving the girls opportunity expansion in girls sports already in the budget."



**Make Honda of Roseburg  
your Gift Headquarters  
this Christmas.**

**Open Tuesday thru Friday  
till 9 PM for your convenience.**



... You You will be visited by three ghosts ...



... ghost of Christmas past





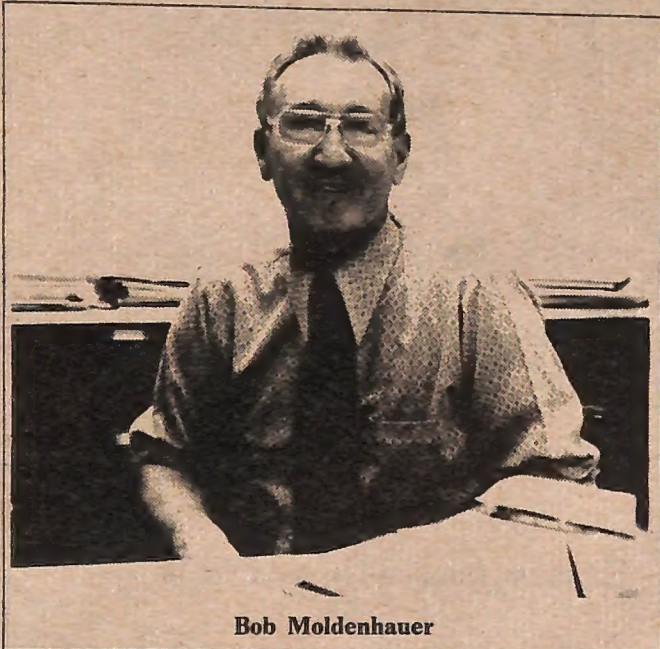
# Present, past and future . . .

**Bob Moldenhauer, Technical Division:**

Q. #1 "My most memorable one was the first capping ceremony for the nurses down at the Women's Club in 1966."

Q. #2--"I am looking forward to the rejoining of the staff on campus for a Christmas luncheon."

Q. #3--"We're looking forward to being able to obtain some additional equipment from the government to expand the department," said Moldenhauer in reference to working with the Coos-Curry Economic Development organization. "We're working on a whole list of items to improve the department."



Bob Moldenhauer

**Leo Crisman, Dean of Instruction:**

Q. #1--"The one year we had the bad weather during finals week . . . it really fouled up our test schedule. That was one very interesting Christmas season," said Crisman adding, "In 1971, the first year of the Campus Center, we had a Christmas party for all the faculty and their spouses."

Q. #2--"We always have a Christmas potluck every year," stated Crisman in anticipation of this year's get together, "We have had some fine times."



Leo Crisman

Q. #3--"I'm sure we're going to experience some more growth. I've really enjoyed looking forward to continued growth and improved offerings for the students," said Crisman, who sighted the new logger training course to be offered in January and possible expansion for senior adults as examples of improved offerings through growth.

**Jim West, Student Services Director**

Q. #1--"Last years Christmas party was most memorable. They (the student council) included everyone (in the Campus Center) in the party. It was fun."

Q. #2--"Getting the student services together for the first time," said West referring to Student activities, counseling, placement, etc. "Getting a feeling of identity and team work . . . really looking forward to it."

Q. #3--"The good fortune, health and stamina to see many more Christmas' with my friends. Our growth will be twofold: In the number of students we get and the number of services we have to provide . . . and in a career information system or computerized career information center."



Jim West

Christmas was '71  
having a gymnasium of  
said Perkins. The gym

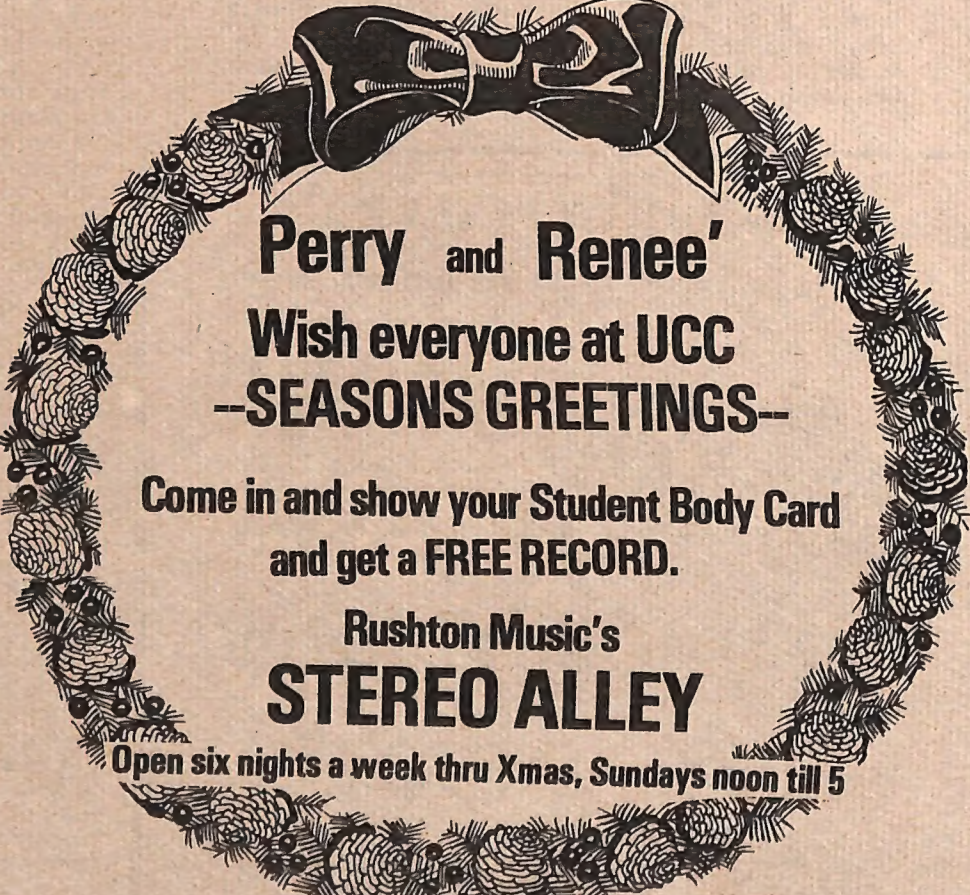
many as we're losing. I  
before the season is  
players giving us the  
team."

the girls sports program  
to compete. There will be  
volleyball and tennis is



ghost of Christmas present

...ghost of Christmas future



**Perry and Renee'**  
**Wish everyone at UCC**  
**--SEASONS GREETINGS--**

**Come in and show your Student Body Card**  
**and get a FREE RECORD.**

**Rushton Music's**  
**STEREO ALLEY**

**Open six nights a week thru Xmas, Sundays noon till 5**



# Feature Forum

## George Carlin: The same on stage as he is off stage . . .

By Ed Halkyard  
Times Staff Writer

George Carlin has again proved his illustrious talent to a side-splitting degree. On November 22 in Eugene's Mac Arthur Court the stage was set for the master of comedy. Mr. Carlin filled his audience with fluent orgasms of laughter for a continuous two and a half hours, taking only a few short breaks to lie down on the stage to rest. George Carlin's wit struck the funny bone of his entire audience. His mobility and body language delighted a wide range of photographers.



... I don't take

myself seriously,

but I am serious . . . .

A personal conference for the press revealed many amusing and little known facts about George Carlin and his background. George Carlin, now at the young age of 38 (you're as young as you feel) admitted to "being in the business for

twenty years, stating when I was eighteen."

Before starting his comedy act in 1962, Carlin was a disc jockey. Here he developed his appearance to the audience. In '65 he was brought to the attention of television and thus, made his first television debut. A

change to the act, occurred in 1976. "Then I became a talker," quips George.

"The big turning point in my act was on the Merv Griffin Show," stated Carlin. It was there he became broadly recognized by a wider range of audience. When asked how he put his acts together, Carlin explained, "I perform my stage acts in real life - sometimes more than on stage. I work on stuff that make people laugh, and then I build on it. I don't like to be phoney

on stage, and I want to share what I feel with my audience. I felt good about this show - if I get bored with one of my acts, I stop doing it for awhile and work on something else. I figure that every performer gets bored with the same thing."

When asked if he would run for President, he replied, "Some people are made for street fighting, and some for politics...I jut like to sit on the side lines and watch."

Carlin was further questioned whether or not he took himself seriously on stage. "I don't take myself seriously, but I am serious," he answered straight faced.

"My goal in life is to become perfect in the act of monologue. My likes are to read archeology, anthropology, astrology, science, and

so forth...I like to prove things as right."

Carlin was the "Class Clown" (as in his album)

and the funny kid in the gang. He says that he was

inspired to be a comedian as a kid by comedians like

Spike Jones, Fred Allen, and later, Lenny Bruce. "Since I wasn't a very good tough guy, I became a

funny guy, and that was lots easier."

George Carlin brought the conference to a close, remarking that he was starting to feel wierd talking so long at everyone, and that he would like to stop for this evening.

Reflecting back to his performance and the conference. I must admit, George Carlin is a real person in a very true sense. Amazingly enough, he is the same person on stage, and the same person off stage...a real human being - that's George Carlin.



The many faces of George Carlin . . . .



## Library has ample facilities for UCC student body

By Carol Johnstone  
Times Staff Writer

U.C.C. is fortunate to have such an outstanding library. Here, students and the public can use a vast number of services. The library is staffed by people devoted to making it run smoothly and to the expect-

tations of the students who use it. The library staff consists of head librarian

Mrs. Eleanor Moody, Reference Librarian Mrs. Freda Munger, Evening

Staff Marvin Schneider, A-V Coordinator Truman Wiles, Secretary Mrs. Marjorie

Brushe, and Clerk Mrs. Muriel Pinard.

Some of the materials and services of the library include 35,000 books, 400 periodical titles on microfilm, government documents, vertical file materials, audio-visual equipment, and conference rooms for group studies.

Located behind the reference desk, projectors, tape recorders, two record players and records are handy for public use. Records are not checked out in order to assure others of records in good condition.

The "stack" or back portion of the library is open to everyone. Magazines, reference books and study areas are also situated here. Four manual typewriters are set up and ready for use in designated private rooms. These can be found in the special enclosed rooms that are marked for this purpose.

Reserved material for instructors and their classes are at the reference desk for distribution. For overnight use of these particular references, special information from your instructor is needed. Reference materials, such as these, must be returned promptly the next morning to insure availability to your class mates.

Fines for over due reserved materials are quite high.

A free paper back exchange rack is a unique service of the library. Students are encouraged to make use of it. The only apparent draw back is the fact that there are many borrowers, but only a scant few have added to this worthy project. So, if you have any excess paper back books you might think about donating a few to this cause. It would be avidly appreciated.

Some noticeable new additions to the library are the copy machine in the foyer, video programs developed and available for use with the permission of an instructor, a new display case, an addition to the index table which doubles its capacity, periodicals on microfilm, pamphlets and guides, map catalogues and now on

order - a microfiche reader (if you don't know what that is, ask at the library).

Local art displays enhance the surroundings of the room. Appointments can be made to show certain displays. However, it is reserved for local artists.

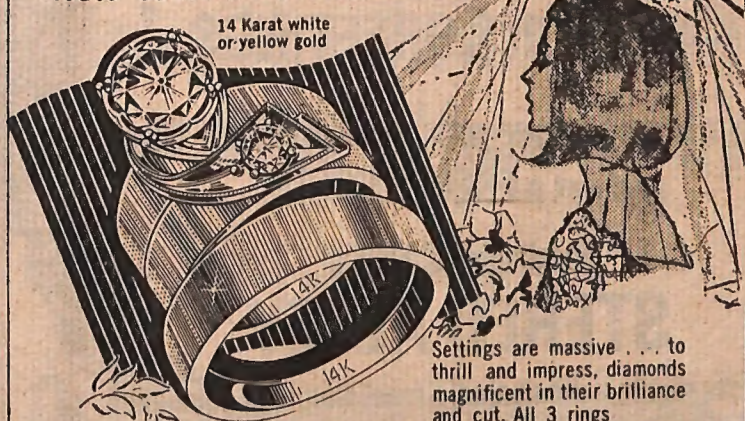
If you haven't already, come and get acquainted with the U.C.C. library and staff. An excellent way to orientate yourself is the library slide-tape program. The library is superb place to study your woeful heartaches away. Thanks to the cooperation of the students, it has a quiet and studious atmosphere. If you happen to get lost in one way or another, just ask the librarian on duty. "That's what they're there for!" says Mrs. Moody.

Library hours are: Monday through Thursday - 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday - 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## DJ's Anniversary Sale

Savings on ALL Diamond Rings

new look in bridal trios



Settings are massive... to thrill and impress, diamonds magnificent in their brilliance and cut. All 3 rings

were \$295  
sale price \$239

DJ's credit



## Santa Claus makes special visit to Umpqua for 'Kids Day'

Today is the last chance for children of Umpqua Community College students to see Santa Claus and receive candy canes during "Kids Day" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center.

This marks the second straight year Santa Claus has visited the college campus so the children of parents attending classes at UCC can have a chance to see him.



Says Miss Douglas County

# Setting goals in life are important

By LaVonne Wicks  
Times Staff Writer

Janice Hayes is a very busy girl these days. As the current Miss Douglas County, her presence is felt very strongly as she actively involves herself in campus life, brightening up the scene with her enthusiasm and vitality and meeting the many goals she has set her self.

Janice is a firm believer in setting goals for the future and meeting those goals head-on. Just for starters, she plans to finish her year at UCC then go on to the University of Oregon in preparation for a career in television broadcasting, specifically, political reporting. If that isn't enough, law school and becoming the new Miss Oregon are included in those future plans.

A typical week looks something like this for Janice: sixteen hours of classes, dance lessons three days a week in jazz, ballet and tap, part-time employment at a

ladies' fashion apparel store and various appearances throughout the area as the official hostess of Douglas County.

Last August in the UCC auditorium, Janice competed with eight other contestants in evening gown, swimsuit and talent competition, walking away with the title of Miss Douglas and a \$600 scholarship. Jan says, "having the title was not first and foremost in my mind when entering the pageant, but rather the scholarship that goes along with it and the possible \$1,500 scholarship that's awarded to Miss Oregon."

To prepare herself for the Miss Oregon Pageant in Seaside this July, Jan is dedicating most of her time to the talent portion of the competition, which accounts

for 50 percent of the total points needed to win. She will be doing a dance routine to the 1940 Andrew Sister's hit song "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" set to her own choreography.

Janice has her own opinions and beliefs concerning current issues and refuses to let a title stifle her ability to express herself and to share her ideas with others. Asked her opinion of women's lib, she replies, "You don't have to be fully liberated to a success, it's important to 'just be yourself.'"

She feels the biggest drawback to being Miss Douglas County at the present time is not being able to snow ski and take up sky diving, which the pageant committee feels are a potential hazard to the health and welfare. "I will just have to be content with starting ground school in January to prepare myself for flying and getting my pilot's license."

Regardless of her many ambitions and whirlwind schedule, Janice prefers to concentrate on being a student at UCC and to enjoy the many opportunities and facilities the campus has to offer and most importantly, "just be me."



Photo by Powell

An enthusiastic Janice Hayes ...

## At Clackamas Community College

# CCOSAC attended by nine UCC representatives

Nine Umpqua Community College representatives attended the fall term CCOSAC conference Nov. 21, 22 and 23 at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City.

CCOSAC stands for "Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions" and was formed in 1974. Regularly scheduled conferences are held so that representatives from member colleges can meet and determine courses of action.

Representing UCC at this term's conference were student council members Phil Canfield, Pat Harris, Bill Duffy, Debbie Shrum and Nick Wutzke. Student government advisors John Snodgrass and Greg Miller, Veteran's Association representative Al Moats, and newspaper editor Todd Adams also attended.

The conference's agenda included leadership exercises, meetings of interested parties, guest speakers, evening showcases, and

a meeting of student government presidents.

Emphasis was placed on understanding the role of students in the collective bargaining process. Guest speaker James Reeden, Treasurer of the state of Oregon, spoke on the matter and a workshop was held to help clarify the process.

"I learned quite a bit," stated UCC Associated Student Government President Phil Canfield, "I really got cleared up on the collective bargaining process. Before I thought it forced you to participate in the process. But it says the student has the right to participate."

Emphasis was also placed on the formation of lobbying groups on the community college level so that community college interests will be represented at Congressional meetings.

### Needs More Organization

In comparison to last year's CCOSAC conference, Canfield stated, "The board of presidents meeting was worse. It was very unorgan-

ized. There were too many people.

"Instead of having all the presidents at one table, the set-up was four to a table," explained Canfield. "Anyone could speak up when they wanted to. We made a lot of mistakes, but I think you learn by them."

The presidents did vote to support the Nuclear Safeguards Act which sets standards for nuclear power plants and is scheduled to be voted on next November in Congress.

Although the presidents did achieve some objectives as a group, due to lack of organization, Canfield stated that personal objectives were hard to prepare for.

"We weren't given enough time for the meeting (board of presidents)," stated Canfield, adding, "there was no advance notice of the items on the agenda."

### Has Good Standing

In comparison to the other college's in attendance, Umpqua is among the leaders when it comes to student government effi-

ciency according to Canfield.

"The conference reaffirmed my belief that UCC is just as good, if not better than any other school," said Canfield. "... Umpqua is well off, we have a good set-up in student government."



Jan Hayes

GET A

Christmas Gift  
Certificate



For The One  
YOU LOVE  
AT

BILLIE'S  
Hair HUT

2392 N.E. Stephens 673-4764

**carter tire co.**

Official Goodyear racing hat  
adjustable sizes royal blue  
\$1.99



515 S.E. SPRUCE  
P.O. BOX 808  
ROSEBURG, ORE.

MAKE "DQ"  
YOUR HQ  
FOR SUNDAES

If you like the cool, pure taste of Dairy Queen, you'll love our sundaes because our toppings are made by our own recipes to go exclusively with DQ. A real taste trip!

**Dairy Queen**

"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

433 N.E. Stephens  
Roseburg, Or.



# Social service helps you learn about yourself

By Phil Robbins  
Times Staff Writer

"There are a lot of people working out there, helping people, and the public never hears about it. These people don't get much reward in the way of glory and recognition."

According to Bob Johnson, psychology professor here at UCC, this is the situation of social workers in Douglas County. They are out there, but chances are you don't know who they are or what they do unless

you've been in a position to need their help.

Students here at Umpqua are having a chance to get into social work through a new class being offered this year, Social Service Seminar and Field Experience. The class consists of 16 people who have made arrangements to work three or more hours per week with one of the social service agencies here in Douglas County. They meet once a week for an hour-long seminar to discuss problems and share experiences.

Dr. Johnson, who heads up the class and oversees all the arrangements, is pleased with the way things are going. "Most of the people are having good experiences," he said. "And the level of discussion in the seminars is really high."

The class is intended to give students interested in social service a chance to see what it is like "out there". It serves as a bridge between the classroom and the community. "You might say the class is a response to a community request," said Johnson. "Dave Sonnie and Pat Robertson (both heads of Douglas county social agencies) originated the idea and came to us with it." The class is a pilot course, and if it works out well, other field experience classes may be offered in other areas.

The students themselves seem to find their experience classes may be offered inces meaningful. Ed Halkyard is a volunteer at Sunshine House II, an after school day care center which serves kids aged 6-12. The center is associated with Roseburg's Parents' Action Council. Ed helps look after an average of about 20 kids who come to the Rosewood Park center after school and stay until their parents pick them up in the evening. The kids play games, have sports activities, work in arts and crafts, and generally enjoy themselves. "We do batik painting, needle-point, candlemaking, skits, plays, and things like that," related Ed. "Sometimes the kids

teach us. They have some pretty good ideas." Ed, whose major interest is in the area of children's counseling, worked at the center as a paid teacher for about a year before lack of time forced him to assume volunteer status. He enjoys what he does, and the kids like him. "Every town should have something like this," Ed stated. "It's a good thing. It keeps the kids off the streets and out of trouble. What would they be doing if they weren't here, under supervision?"

Joe Frechette does volunteer work at Sunrise Enterprises, a sheltered workshop for physically, mentally, and/or emotionally handicapped people. He works at the Activities Center, which is for those who can't master the skills necessary for the workshop. The people there do ceramics, crafts,

decapouge and other projects which they sell at craft fairs. They also work at simple tasks such as sorting things for the workshop or for the recycling center.

Some learn to read, to write, and work with numbers. "We try to help them learn real simple things," said Joe. "They get excited about learning to make a telephone call, or learning to write their names." Joe

feels that the work is a good way to learn patience, and that his volunteer experience is a good taste of what social work is like. "It's easy to get disenchanted," he stated, "because sometimes the people don't have much hope to get better. But they're real simple, real loving people, and their response is a heartwarming experience. Working with them slows you down. It's relaxing in a way, like taking a few hours of time out of from the fast pace of life."

Carol Johnstone works at the Roseburg Shelter Home, a big house near the Courthouse which serves as a stopover for runaways who are picked up by the police and for juvenile delinquents who can't be lodged in jail. The Children's Services Division also refers children who are victims of child abuse to the Shelter Home. As the only volunteer worker, Carol assists the houseparents and talks to the kids, aged 9-15 on the average, helping them to feel at home. She gives some legal advice to kids in trouble, and next term plans to get into counseling the kids, doing research, and diagnosing problems. The home takes children from infancy to 16 years of age, caring for abandoned babies or adolescents in trouble.

There is room for 12 kids, but usually only four or five are there at any one time. "I'd like to help the kids out," said Carol. "When I was growing up, a lot of my friends were in trouble and they just got hassled." Carol's major is Special Education, and she wants to work with juvenile delinquents. "This is really valuable experience," she stated. "It's a good background. I'd like to get in a few more courses and then work full-time at the shelter home next year."

There isn't much room for expansion in the Social service class. According to Dr. Johnson, all 16 members plan to continue next term, and the maximum for the class is 20. Prerequisite for the class is completion of at least one three-term sequence of social science, such as Psychology or Sociology.

But you don't have to take the class to investigate social work for yourself. If you're interested and qualified, there are many social agencies in Douglas County which are in great need of volunteer help. Get in touch with Volunteer Services, Parent's Action Council, or any number of groups to find out what's available. Helping other people is a good way to help yourself.



Halkyard at work .....

## Art auction slated for Dec 12th

Pottery, paintings, crafts, drawings, prints (silk screen and etching), and macrame will be up for sale at the

December 12 Art Auction. The auction, sponsored by the Umpqua Community College Art Guild, will be held in the student center lounge at 7 p.m. The auction will feature works of art by both professional and student artists.

Colonel Cal Walker of Eugene will be the auctioneer. "It's a fun type of event," says art instructor Joel Boyce. "Walker is a colorful personality," he continues. "He's got a lot of style and a lot of humor."

Prices of items in the auction will range from \$1 to \$100. The average price for items in the auction will be approximately \$5 to \$10.

"The reason for the auction's being so close to Christmas," says Boyce, "is to present some possibilities for unique Christmas gifts."

All proceeds from the auction will go to the UCC Art Guild. These proceeds will be used to promote art on the campus and in the community. The Art Guild is planning to sponsor a workshop later in the year which will be open to the public. The success of this workshop will greatly depend on the success of the auction.



with the kids ....

MEN—WOMEN

## Some of the best college students are veterans.

Let's face it. Not everyone wants to step right into college after high school.

Maybe you'd rather wait a few years. To travel, to learn a skill, to find out what you can do, to mature. For you, today's Army can be a meaningful alternative to college.

We offer challenge. Physical and mental. We offer over 200 job-training courses to try out for. We offer a choice of location. Stateside or abroad.

If you decide to start college while you're in, we'll pay up to 75% of your tuition. And when your enlistment's over, you'll be eligible for 36 months financial assistance at colleges throughout the country.

Call  
**Army Opportunities**  
**672-6718**

Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

*Luverne's*

That cozy, stay-at-home look has places to go! And things to do. That rustic peasant look entertains simply.



611 S.E. Jackson

**drive-n-save**  
MARKET

"The Place to Go When You  
Want to Save Dough"

**2 Locations Serving  
Douglas County**

**GARDEN VALLEY - ROSEBURG  
GRANDWAY CENTER - WINSTON**



# SPORTS

Genaro Zamudio

## He's UCC's grappling ace

By Brian Downey  
Times Sports Writer

If you see somebody wrestling in the college pool, don't jump in to get in on the action. You would be dealing with second year UCC wrestler Genaro Zamudio.

The native Biggs, Calif. grappler came to USS by way of not only car but was referred strongly by his high school coach who is now at Roseburg high school.

Zamudio, who has wrestled since seventh grade, was a big reason for the Timbemens successful 20-4 dual meet record last year. A muscular build makes him look heavy but he will be wrestling in the 142-pound weight class. Last year he had to wrestle at 167 because the T-Men

were short on that weight class.

"The experience at 167 will really help me because I'm more experienced and will make me quicker against my own weight class," says Genaro.

A small turnout of only nine wrestlers might hinder the T-Men but Zamudio says that, "even though we had a low turnout and we are young, we will be tough because we have the guys that really want to wrestle."

Although wrestling looks to be totally a physical sport, the mind aspect plays maybe a bigger part because "you have to know what you're going to do before you even do it," says the handball buff Zamudio.

Zamudio feels that he has a great coach in Bob Tomasovic. "He's an outstanding coach, he's a good teacher

of the moves and he can really relate to us personally."

Genaro sees Clackamas as the main competition in the OCCAA, but he sees UCC

as a potential league power and says the T-Men have a chance to return to the Nationals. After saying all that about Genaro Zamudio, would you still like to take him on in the pool?

## 'Beaver open house' to be held for all interested students

Oregon State University will hold its annual "Beaver Open House" Saturday, Jan. 31 for all students interested in attending the university next year and becoming oriented with the campus.

Applications to attend the open house may be obtained in the UCC counseling de-

partment located in the Campus Center.

The purpose of the open house is to acquaint high school and transfer students, and their parents, with the college's facilities, services, academic offerings, student activities, and faculty and administrative personnel.



Genaro Zamudio

Photo by Powell

On their feet . . .

## Audience 'blown' by Southwester '76

"Southwester '76," a soft-rock group from Southwestern Oregon Community College performed in the UCC student lounge during the noon hour Wednesday, Dec. 3 before an enchanted audience of students and faculty.

Although the group, as it now stands, has only been in existence for two and a half months, it performed a variety of popular tunes, including Elton John's "Pinball Wizard" and a rendition of Battle Hymn of the Republic.

"The wildest thing we've done so far is 'Pinball Wizard,'" stated group organizer Karla Steggal, adding however, "Most of our audiences are conservative. We have to adapt."

The group performs before a wide range of ages groups, from junior high school age level to senior

citizens in their 80's according to Steggal. Even though the group does adapt to varying audiences, most audiences identify with members in the group and enjoy the music.

"We take day tours, tours of colleges, high schools, and junior highs in Coos Bay," said Steggal. We also take two long tours during the year."

The group, following its performance at UCC, put together a presentation for the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Roseburg. The group may also return to the college for another performance later in the year.

### Leadership Within Group

"They only have six hours a week to practice," emphasized Ms. Steggal, who is an instructor at SWOCC, "But there is a lot

of student leadership in the band . . . they really get in there and do it."

The group is "very well funded" through the Associated Student Government

at SWOCC according to Ms. Steggal.

"They really came through this year," she added of their student government backing. "We're expecting big things this year."



Genaro Zamudio

Photo by Powell

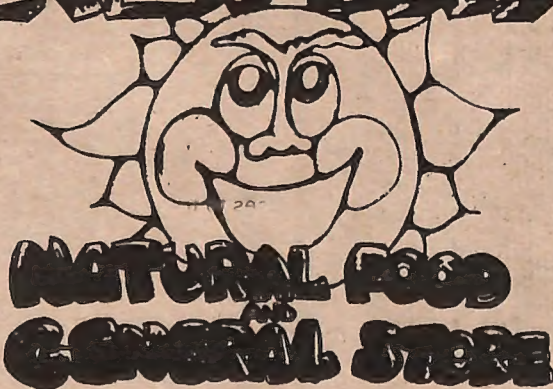
YOU ARE THE ONE

at



Open 10:30 am - 11 pm  
511 N.E. Garden Valley Blvd.

NEW DAY



Come in &amp; get all your holiday cooking needs.

214 S.E. Jackson--Ph. 672-8633

Arctic Circle

★ for fast service and delicious food



Make the TOG SHOP  
your place this Christmas  
for that special guy  
in your life.

TOG SHOP

640 S.E. Jackson



Holt, Poch high scorers ...

# Timberman Cagers win one-lose one on season opening trip

Umpqua Community College's Timbermen defeated College of the Siskiyous 83-73 Nov. 28, but lost to Nevada Western 77-72 the next night giving them a 1-1 record following their season opening road trip.

In their opening night victory, the Timbermen built a 26-point lead on the strength of a strong first

half performance, only to see it dwindle to five before pulling out the win in Weed, Calif.

Shooting 73 per cent from the floor in the first half, the T-Men managed a comfortable 52-30 lead at the intermission, but a comparatively sluggish second half allowed the host team to make it close.

The Timbermen's first half surge was led by sophomore Marc Holt, who connected on eight of nine field goal attempts. He finished the game with 27 points, high for the game.

Guard Scott Roots added 19 points and nine assists and 6-5 sophomore Randy Reed contributed another 14 markers for the Timbermen.

Siskiyous was led by Carl Smith who pulled down 13 rebounds and pumped in a team high 16 points. David Wilson added 12 points and eight rebounds and Steve Armacost had 14 counters.

After shooting the torrid 73 per cent in the opening half, the Timbermen cooled to 58 per cent for the contest. Converting crucial free throws, however, enabled the T-Men to maintain their lead in the later stages of the second half.

Although the Timbermen were outrebounded 46-38 by the hosts, Bill Poch, a 6-6 freshman center, and Reed combined for 20 of Umpqua's rebounds.

"They weren't overly big," stated T-Man coach Cy Perkins, adding, "But they were aggressive and went to the boards well."

## T-Men Lose In Reno

In Reno, Nev. the next night, the Timbermen were

outscored 16-3 early in the second half of action and were unable to make-up for the deficit in a 77-72 loss to Nevada Western.

Umpqua was able to pull to within seven points of the host club with just two minutes to play, but were not able to overcome the deficit.

Nevada Western's 6-4 forward Mike Jones poured in a game high 31 points and added 21 rebounds to lead his team's attack, which included a 15 for 22 performance at the charity stripe.

The Timbermen were led by Poch who jumped in 26 points and hauled in 16 rebounds. Tom Beaudin and Holt added 11 and 10 points respectively.

Three Timbermen fouled out of the contest. They were Roots, Reed and Holt thus inhibited the comeback effort.

## Linescores:

Umpqua 52 31 -- 83

Col. of Siskiyous 30 43 -- 73

**Scoring:** Umpqua (83)--Marc Holt 27, Roots 19, Reed 14, Poch 9, Beaudin 5, Gestaldi 4, Gerretson 3, Maxwell 2, Zerbach, Fagan; Siskiyous (73)--Smith 16, Armacost 14, Wilson 12, Clark 5, Plass 7, Reginatto 4, Butterworth 4, Taylor 8, Chapman 4, Cedros, Daniels.

Umpqua 31 41 -- 72

Nevada Western 35 42 -- 77

**Scoring:** Umpqua (72)--Bill Poch 26, Beaudin 11, Holt 10, Reed 9, Roots 8, Maxwell 4, Fagan 4, Gerretson, Gestaldi, Zerbach; Nevada Wes. (77)--Mike Jones 31, Walsh 16, Townsell 15, Wright 8, Blake 3, Sanderson 3, Delsoldato 1.

The Times asks: 'What are you doin' for Christmas?'



Lonny Davis: 'I'm going skiing ....'



Janet Warren:

'I won't know until it rolls around'



Gene Hall: 'I'm going to California'



Pat Rianaker: 'I'm staying here

and wrestling ....'

HAVEN'T YA HEARD?...



**CASH**  
FOR YOUR USED  
**BOOKS**  
CLOTH OR PAPER

WHETHER USED ON THIS  
CAMPUS OR NOT

SELL THEM ALL  
AT

**UCC Bookstore**

"On Campus in the Campus Center"

**Friday, December 19**

**Our own Flight I® leisure suits.**

**\$37**  
CPO styled leisure suit. Choose from long lean tailored jacket or trim battle jacket in Encron® polyester double knit. Impeccably cut slacks. Hand-some colors. Men's sizes.

ENCORON® POLYESTER BY ENKA  
ENCORON IS A REG. TM OF AMERICAN ENKA CO., ENKA, INC. A PART OF AZOLTO INC. FOR ITS POLYESTER FIBER.

**\$12**  
Soft woven polyester print shirts. The great leisure suit shirt. Wide assortment of colors and patterns. Men's sizes.

**Win one of 36 round trips for 2 to Acapulco!**  
Have a Mexican fiesta on us. Nothing to buy! Just fill in the Flight I® entry blank located in the JCPenney men's departments by December 24, 1975; a drawing will be held in January, 1976. Western Airlines will fly the lucky winners from their winning cities to Acapulco, where they will stay in a luxury hotel for a full week of Mexican-style fun. Hurry into your nearest Penneys for your entry and full details.

**Western Airlines**  
THE ONLY WAY TO FLY

Merry Christmas from  
**JCPenney**